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A NEW volume of the War Records has
just been issued, but competent military
critics say it is practically ruined and rendered
almost valueless for want of an index. This
part of the work, formerly done in a thorough,
systematic and exhaustive manner, is in this
volume botched and bungled in scandalous
fashion. If there has been anything well
done under this administration we should
like to hear of it.

The indication that Congress is to devote
itself to the business interests of the country
during the coming session, rather than to
partisan politics, is very cheering. Congress-
men are elected by the people for the purpose
of after "big business," but during the present
administration the Democratic House has
been so closely occupied with the effort to
make its party solid as to have no time for
consideration of public interests.

The Sentinel is quite clamorous in its de-
mands for a political education of "the
masses." The Journal cannot often com-
mend the course of its contemporary, but
hastens to say that this movement has its
entire approval. Educate, by all means, and
as rapidly as possible. Wherever intelligence
increases there Republican majorities grow.
Light in dark places in Indiana will reduce
the Democratic vote more surely than any
other method. On with the work!

COLORADO farm tenants in South Carolina
are said to have become imbued with the idea
that they will not be required to pay their
rents, now that General Harrison has been
elected President. This notion is regarded
as very funny by Democratic organs, but is
no more absurd than the demand of Southern
white men that the new President shall have
a special policy to fit that region alone. It
will probably take the benighted residents,
black and white, some time to discover that
General Harrison is not a sectional President,
but will administer the affairs of the entire
country impartially.

COLONEL AND CONGRESSMAN OATES, of
Alabama, seems anxious to be known as a
Bourbon of the Bourbons and veritable last
ditcher. Our Washington special indicates
that he is in a frame of mind. No doubt Col.
Oates represents a certain element of the
South and, unfortunately, a strong and ag-
gressive element. But the hope of the South
is in the class he does not represent, and
which, there is reason to believe, is steadily
growing in numbers and influence. Colonel
Oates comes from a district where the voting,
or at least the counting, is all one way, and
where the vote of one white man counts about
as much as the votes of ten in a Northern
State.

VISITORS to General Harrison suffer the
annoyance of having their motives miscon-
strued. Now that the election is over, any
prominent man who calls to pay his respects
to the coming President is at once accused by
the gossip of the press of having "an ax to
grind." It is assumed that no one can have
any business with General Harrison other
than to ask a favor, and that most of the call-
ers "want something" for themselves. This is
a very unwarranted conclusion. As a mat-
ter of fact, it is probable that the majority of
the visitors call as a matter of courtesy, to
assure the President-elect of their friendly
interest and support, and to advise with him
upon matters of public rather than personal
concern. Whatever may be their motive, or
their irritation over the speculation in regard
to it, however, these distinguished persons
can perhaps draw comfort from the reflection
that if they did not call, but passed through
the city without notice of its most honored
citizen, the gossip's tongues would wag faster
and more unamiably than ever. They run
the brunt of these in any case, and gain nothing
by endeavoring to escape them.

MAGNANIMOUS Editor Grady says it is the
duty of the South to maintain the political
and social supremacy of her white race. This
is Mr. Grady's way of signifying approval of
the shotgun methods and counting-out pro-
cesses practiced by his party, and of the pro-
scriptive policy which deprives negroes of
equal rights, schools, public conveyances,
places of entertainment and other public in-
stitutions. It is rather discouraging to learn
that a man of the supposed intelligence and
liberality of this distinguished Georgian
should cling to the antediluvian views con-
cerning the superiority of the white man in
general, and of the Southern white man in
particular. If the superiority exists, it will
maintain itself without resort to desperate
measures; and if not, no combination of forces

can prevent an adjustment of the relations
between the races in exact accordance with
their respective abilities. If the Southern
whites are the "fittest" then they will survive
and retain their supremacy; if not, the negroes
will share in the management of public affairs
on equal terms. Civilization is too far ad-
vanced and educational agencies too powerful
to admit of the forcible suppression of one
race by another for any length of time if the
former possesses inherent qualities which will
enable it to rise.

Mr. Grady may, by his narrowness, assist
to delay progress, but he cannot prevent it.
The "new South" is not to be built upon the
policy he preaches.

HOW TO HOLD INDIANA.

The Sentinel urges the formation of free-
trade clubs, or, to use its own euphemism,
"tariff-reform clubs," in every county town
in Indiana, and the dissemination of free-trade
literature as a means of carrying the State
for the Democracy in 1892. It is hardly nec-
essary to say that the Journal totally dis-
approves of free trade, even in the innocent
guise of a Democratic tariff reform. At last
advice a majority of the American people
were of the same way of thinking, and the
result is they have let the job of doing their
tariff reform for some years to come to the
Republican party. The Republicans have
shown themselves very capable in that line
in the past, and will, no doubt, be equal to
every emergency in the future. At any rate,
the people seem to like their style of tariff
work, and have employed them to attend to it
for a few years longer. In the words of the
song, "it may be four years and it may be
forever."

But while we totally disapprove of free
trade and Democratic tariff reform, we do not
disapprove of the Sentinel's suggestion
for the formation of tariff-reform clubs
and the dissemination of free-trade liter-
ature with a view of re-capturing Indiana
for the Democracy in 1892. That is fair
war, honorable politics and legitimate
electioneering. Agitation, discussion,
the dissemination of political literature,
(by which we do not mean Labor Signal sup-
plements and dollar-a-day lies), and appealing
to the intelligence of the people, are in ac-
cordance with the genius of our government
and institutions. We like that kind of political
warfare. It is infinitely preferable to the
shotgun methods of Mississippi, the counting-
out methods of the South generally, the re-
peating methods of New York city, or to
ballot-box stuffing and tally-sheet forgery as
practiced in some other cities. The Repub-
lican party has never been worsted in an ap-
peal to the conscience and intelligence of the
people, and has no fears of being. If the
Democrats can recover Indiana by that mode
of warfare, they are welcome and entitled to
do so. If they can, by agitation, discussion,
the formation of free-trade clubs and the dis-
semination of free-trade literature, bring a
majority of the people of Indiana to condemn
the tariff policy of the Republican party and
to vote in favor of free trade and European
wages, they have a perfect right to do it; and
while we should deplore the result, we should
not condemn the means by which it was ac-
complished, if confined to those indicated.

But while thus far approving the sugges-
tion of the Sentinel as a decided advance and
great reform on ordinary Democratic methods,
we give notice to Republicans that they must
be on the alert to counteract these efforts.
If it is not too soon for Democrats to talk
about recapturing the State in 1892, it is not
too soon for Republicans to discuss how to
hold it. It ought to be easier for them to
hold it four years hence than it was to carry
it this year, and much easier than for the
Democrats to recover it. It ought to be
easier for us to increase our present plurality
of 2,300 to 15,000 than for the Democrats to
wipe it out altogether. It is right to learn
from the enemy, and the Sentinel's advice
suggests a working plan for Republicans. If
Democrats think they can recapture the State
by the formation of free-trade clubs and
the dissemination of free-trade literature, let
Republicans prepare to hold it
by similar methods. Let them establish a
club in every county-seat for the dissemina-
tion of Republican principles and Republican
literature, protective tariff and other. A
great deal can be accomplished in the
course of two or three years by a quiet mis-
sionary and educational work of this kind.
Men do much more reading and thinking in
off years and between political campaigns
than they do while a campaign is in progress.
Farmers do most of their reading in winter.
The best way to reach them and the people
generally is by means of good newspapers. A
campaign document, pamphlet or occasional
literature is glanced at and thrown aside. A
weekly paper, coming as a regular visitor,
is first examined with curiosity, then with in-
terest, then read week after week till its argu-
ments and opinions are accepted and adopted.
Fifty thousand copies of the Weekly Journal
judiciously circulated in this State for the
next two years, would give us 10,000 Republi-
can majority, and there is no other way in which
the result could be accomplished so
easily, so cheaply or so legitimately.
There may be other papers that
would do as well, but we mention the
Weekly Journal because we know what has
been and can be accomplished by its cir-
culation. The same machinery that circulated
the newspaper could circulate a good class of
protective-tariff documents which would work
in the same direction. As for the clubs, we
quite agree with the Sentinel, that "they
should hold regular and frequent meetings,
listen to papers and discussions on the tariff
and other economic and political questions;
circulate good literature, and in other ways
seek to extend popular knowledge upon the
great problems of the day." In this way,
by steadily and persistently appealing to the
intelligence of the people, Indiana can be
made solidly and permanently Republican.

The recent election shows that nearly one-
half of the voters in the State still need edu-
cating. The Republicans of Indiana are fairly
entitled to rest a little while on the laurels
won in the recent election, but they cannot
afford to rest long. The sooner they begin to

educate the people on the line and by the
methods indicated, the easier and more decided
will be their victory two and four years hence.

THE Washington correspondent of the Loui-
ville Courier-Journal concedes the next House
to the Republicans by seven majority. In a
dispatch to that paper yesterday he says:
"All doubt has been removed by the action
of the Governors of Tennessee, Maryland and
North Carolina in granting certificates of elec-
tion to the Republican Congressmen elected on
the face of the returns and counting two Dem-
ocrats to two Republicans elected in West Vir-
ginia, the next House will stand 166 Republi-
cans to 159 Democrats."

As the correspondent is Speaker Carlisle's
private secretary and in the confidence of the
Democratic managers, this may be regarded as
conclusive. Perhaps he voices their philo-
sophic resignation in the following:

"It is just as well for the Democrats that
the Republicans have the House. There was
really nothing to be gained from a party
stand-point, had the Democratic party re-
tained its control. Much time would have
been frittered away in political discussions,
which would have been of no benefit to either
side, and a loss to the people and the business
of the country. As it now is, the Republi-
cans have complete control of the executive
and legislative branches of the government,
they can in a measure do anything they
please, and will be alone responsible for their
acts."

Republicans will accept the responsibility.
It is worthy of remark, by the way, that it
took the Democrats three weeks to discover
that it was "just as well that the Republicans
have the House," and that they only reached
this conclusion after their efforts to steal
various districts had utterly failed. Failing
to reach the grapes they suddenly conclude
that the fruit is sour, anyhow.

A DREADFUL threat has been held out in
some quarters that all the Democrats now in
office would incontinently resign on the day
President Harrison's inauguration, thus dem-
onstrating their unspotted manhood and their
unfettered Democracy. This awful menace
was formulated during the first few days after
the election, when Democrats were so
mad they were fit for treason, stratagems and
anything but spoils. No doubt they feel
calmer already, and probably by the 4th of
March most of them would be willing to hold
on indefinitely. Already some of the worldly-
wise are advising against the policy of whole-
sale resignation. "O. O. S." Washington
correspondent of the Courier-Journal, says it
would be "foolish sentimentality," and is
"just what the Republicans want." Then he
adds:

"What all the Democratic occupants want to
do, if they cannot do better elsewhere, is to
hold their places and attend faithfully to
their duties. They are fired out by the Republi-
cans. When they are dismissed it will be
because they are Democrats, and by their dis-
missal the spirit of the civil-service law is
violated. Therefore it is the duty of Demo-
cratic incumbents to hold on to their places
and force the Republican bosses to vio-
late the law they have professed to love so
much."

Probably this settles it. Mr. Stealey under-
stands the Democrats, and when he puts the
holding on to office as a matter of duty, they
will probably yield. If they can be made to
see that it would be wrong to leave the gov-
ernment in the lurch they will consent to stay.

SOME enthusiastic citizens of Nebraska are
preparing to send General Harrison a unique
present, representing Nebraska progress.
From the description, it will be nearly as big
as "all out doors," and will absorb all the
vacant space on General Harrison's premises not
already devoted to wild animals and non-
partisan live stock. The message accompany-
ing the Nebraska offering says:

"Loup City sends these offerings of respect
and esteem to the President-elect. In 1860
the Republicans declared that the Union must
be preserved; in 1888 that the commercial in-
terests of the country must be protected. In
1860 Nebraska had 28,000 people and no rail-
roads; in 1888 1,200,000 people and 5,000
miles of railroad."

It would be hard to condense more argu-
ment into a briefer statement of fact. The
people of Nebraska do not forget what they
owe to the party of liberty and progress. The
Democracy would have forced slavery on Kan-
sas and Nebraska if they could, and in 1896
Andrew Johnson, acting in the interest of the
Democratic party, vetoed the bill admitting
Nebraska to the Union, as he had previously
done the bill admitting Colorado. Congress
passed the bill over his veto, the Democrats in
both houses voting against it. No State ad-
mitted to the Union since 1860 owes anything
to the Democratic party.

GENERAL SHERMAN publishes in the North
American Review for this month the following
letter:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25, 1884.

"My Dear General—This letter requires no
answer. After reading it, lie it away in your
most secret drawer or give it to the flames."

"At the approaching convention at Chicago it
is not more possible, it is indeed not proba-
ble, that you may be nominated for the Presi-
dency. If so you must stand your hand, accept
the responsibility and assume the duties of the
place to which you will surely be chosen if a
majority of the people will it."

"You must not look upon it as the work of
the politicians. If it comes to you, it will come
as a ground-swell of popular demand, and you
must not refuse to non you could have re-
fused to obey an order when you were a lieuten-
ant in the army. If it comes to you as all it
will come as a call of patriotism. It would in-
clude such an event in your great fame as would
define it as it would for you to seek it. Your
historic record, full as it is, would be rendered
still more glorious by such an administration. It
would be a great honor to you, and you would
be able to give the country. Do not say a word
in advance of the convention, no matter how
much you may ask you. You are with your
friends who will jealously guard your honor
and renown. Your friend,

"JAMES G. BLAINE."

The enormous crop of broom corn in Illinois
this year was harvested a little too late to assist
in the Republican clean sweep of the country,
but its production suggests an agricultural sym-
pathy with the work of the party.

"JUDGE" buries the midget party this week
in the highest style of funeral art. George
William Curtis, in the role of chief mourner, at
the grave of "little sister," is more effective
than a weeping Niobe.

With a son in the family who has abducted
another man's wife, it is to be feared that the
new Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain will find the
duties of step-mother rather arduous.

threw, of Ohio; Gray, of Massachusetts; Blatch-
ford, of New York; and Lamar, of Mississippi.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

Will you please inform me, through the Journal,
where I can get a true copy of the Mills bill.
Of course I mean a true copy. A READER.

Write to your member of Congress after he
returns to Washington, or to Capt. Thomas H.
McKee, Assistant Librarian of the Senate,
Washington, D. C.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

A presidential election from Georgia holds
that Washington Territory is Democratic. Is
it correct? A. G. N.

GREENWOOD, Ind.

No. In the recent election the Territory
went Republican by a large majority.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

In what building will the civil-service exami-
nation of Dec. 8 be held? Please answer in the
Weekly of Dec. 5, and oblige. A READER.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 26.

In the Postoffice Building.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

It is estimated that the personal cost to Queen
Victoria of her jubilee ceremonies was at least
\$300,000.

The Pope has a plate of light soup served to
him four times a day. He never drinks any
wine but beer, but if it splits on his palate
he will spend the winter.

PROFESSOR FREEMAN's old throat trouble has
driven him from Oxford to Palermo, where he
will spend the winter.

AMONG the students at Princeton College
is one seventy-two years old, who is studying
for the ministry and expects to graduate this
year.

MR. BERNHARDT, in a recent interview at
Vienna, said that there was one person in the
world with whom he had been on terms of in-
timacy for a quarter of a century, and that
was her dress-maker.

DR. VIBBERT, rector of St. James's, the most
fashionable Episcopal Church at Chicago, is
talked of as a candidate for the bishopric of
Wisconsin. Four factors of St. James's have
already been raised to the episcopacy.

THE King of the Sandwich Islands expects
soon to come to New York and have a good
time. He will come as Kalakaua Rex and
possibly go back as Kalakaua Wreck, if he goes
in for having too much of a good time. Phila-
delphia Telegraph.

THE Princess Maud, of Wales, is clever at
making handsome screens out of peacocks'
feathers. She collects the feathers to be found
on the grounds at Sandringham, and after mak-
ing the screens, sells them at fancy bazaars, in
aid of poor children.

PRINCE BISMARCK, D. D., has been obliged
to diet himself of late, but he has now rebelled
against his physician, and has returned to his
old diet of wine, and has lost it and is now
late Emperor William, who, until his very last
days, persisted in eating lobsters and salmon.

POLISH papers announce the death of M.
Nasierowski-Oczkowski, the last survivor of the
band of students who, on the memorable night
of Nov. 29, 1830, broke into Belvedere Palace, at
Warsaw, in the vain attempt to capture the
Grand Duke Constantine, the Viceroy of Poland.

QUEEN VICTORIA has begun to show a most
uncomfortable mode of displaying her affection
for her favorites. Instead of presenting her
friends with India shawls she now gives them
handsome bound copies of her book of travels.

The shawls were preferable to the beautiful
volumes.

CARDINAL MANNING is recovering his strength
slowly but surely, and though he is not likely
to appear again on the platform or in the pulpit
with his old frequency, his interest in public
affairs is as keen as ever, and the management
of his diocese remains, down to every detail, in
his own hands.

MISS ETHEL INGALLS, daughter of the Kan-
sas Senator, will this season have charge of the
society columns of the New York World. She
gives as her reason for accepting the position
her desire to devote the amount thus earned to
the refurbishing of her father's library, which
she has in her desire to devote the amount thus
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